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OLD AGE A CRIME

Some people are young at 60, red checked, ruddy and vigorous. Others are old at 40—joint aching, stiff, up a bit, step beginning to jar and lose its springiness; occasional twinges of pain in the back, feel tired without cause, and possibly a twinge of rheumatic pain.

In most cases these are the danger signals to warn you that the kidneys are not promptly doing their work of throwing off the poisons that are always forming in the body. To neglect these natural warnings is a crime against yourself. If you have these symptoms you can find prompt relief with GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. For more than 200 years this has been the recognized remedy for kidney and bladder ailments.

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In Your Closet?

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A skeleton suit is like a sea breeze on hot days.

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skeleton suits are designed to drape right and give long service. They are richly finished and you need make no apologies when removing your coat. A generous assortment of fabrics to pick from.

\$25, \$30, \$35, \$40

AIR-O-WEAVE SUITS

\$12.50 to \$25

Complete Assortment of Officers' Uniforms Made by the House of Kuppenheimer.

THE STORE WHERE QUALITY COUNTS  
**GROSNER'S**  
1013 PENNA. AVE. N.W.

WHO  
EVER  
HEARD  
OF A BAD  
HUPMOBILE?

Congress What It  
Did Yesterday

The House Ways and Means Committee Trying to Make the Best of the Worst—The First Principles of American Success and the Principles of Taxation—The Freedom That Made America—Lodge on Political Crimes and Blunders—Pneumatic Tubes—The Prohibition Issue—The Sundry Civil Bill—The District of Columbia Appropriation Bill—The Profiteering Bill. Secretary McAdoo on the Flexible Dollar in Foreign Countries.

By W. V. BYARS.

At their best, office holders may be highly useful. At their worst, they are necessary. No matter how hard it is to get along with them when they begin swelling with the mistaken sense of their own paramount importance, it is impossible to get along without them. But the very best of them at their best have very little to do with making America what it is—still less with making it what it ought to be. And the worst of them, at their worst, have continually got their stupid, blockhead blunders in the way of what the country ought to be—in the way of what it might be now but for their criminal and imbecile delusion of some sort of superiority in themselves which entitles them to master, to direct, to dominate, to drive those who are not office holders.

In making an honest attempt to find what is best for the country, now when it has been brought to the brink of the very worst, the House Ways and Means Committee is permitting a great deal to go on record which may finally help us find a way out for the country, as the country means not merely the map, or the land and water it represents, but the American people.

The question of what made the people great and gave their greatest results forced itself yesterday and forced its answer. It was freedom. Outrageously as they have often been oppressed, continuously as they have been interfered with and befuddled by their alleged superiors, they have had more freedom inside the United States than any other people in the world ever had. It was not the mere freedom of voting and having the result settled by the way experts handle the returns, but freedom "outside of politics" to go about their own business in their own way. As for a hundred years, Americans have been free to "start something" in business for their own advantage, to push it to success by making it pleasing or useful to others, to push from State to State across the continent, with the "bars all down" in front of them. They have developed continuously with every generation, and with every ten years, greater power for greater results. And they have done it in spite of the worst political crimes. Our one hope of redemption from these has been freedom to make the best of the worst.

It was this sort of freedom which sent the original "Conestoga wagon" from Pennsylvania to the Mississippi—which, at the Mississippi, converted into the "prairie schooner" and drove it to the Rio Grande and the Pacific coast over the Santa Fe and the Oregon and the California trails.

So of one question after another before the committee, with the same "bottom question" always coming up for settlement. It is the question of how far war and war taxes are to be used to abolish freedom—when the only thing that can do more for America than freedom has already done is justice.

On Monday Senator Lodge will give his perspective view of crimes and blunders of the civil war period we have not yet finished paying for. He developed an issue yesterday with Senator Smith of Maryland on the bill for a statue in Washington to James Buchanan. Few men know more of the facts of American history than Senator Lodge. Fewer still may suspect more of the truth of history never yet printed in any history made to sell. This country now needs the truth of its political history worse than it needs anything else whatever. Senator Lodge could tell a great deal of it if he pleased. But—

The Senate began considering the District of Columbia appropriation bill and concluded with all its own amendments to the House bill except that for increase of police salaries, etc., from \$1,117,000 to \$1,277,000. The bill will probably be passed before adjournment today. The House amendments to the "vocational rehabilitation bill" for maimed veterans were accepted yesterday, as were conference reports on a "stack" of pension bills, recklessly passed through both houses. Senator Bankhead announced the refusal of the House to concur in the Senate amendment to the post-office bill providing for the purchase of the pneumatic tubes. The bill goes to further conference. Senator Lodge for the Republicans and Senator Mer-

tin for the Democrats resented the charge made in a New York newspaper that Senator Weeks had a private interest in the tube system. Senator Borah announced that he would renew the struggle for open sessions of the Senate in the consideration of treaties. Senator Curtis secured the publication in the Record of correspondence connected with the letter in which the President tells Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt that as the war could not have been fought without the support of women they ought to be rewarded with the ballot.

The House pushed its laborious examination of the great sundry civil appropriation bill so far that it may perhaps be passed today. Aside from this, the only important debate was on profiteering in Washington, as a result of which conference was provided for on the House and Senate bills, so different that it seems impossible to reconcile them. As the author of the House bill, Mr. Johnson said that on the issue with the Senate they "might get past." "The real estate people here get everything they go after," he said. "With the certainty of House backing as far as he forces issues, he seemed disposed to look for some way of preventing necessary legislation from being wholly defeated."

The Senate Agricultural Committee instructed Senator Smith of South Carolina to report the emergency agricultural appropriation bill, with the Jones proviso for straight prohibition, substituted for the Randall proviso from the House. As members protested that this was done without a quorum, another meeting was held and the matter postponed until next week. Mr. Randall posted a defiance to all concerned in the attempt to suppress the issue. He wishes the President to realize that he is now the leader of a great prohibition party.

It may be remembered that Mr. Kitchen expressed dark suspicions of a newspaper publishers' lobby which would "hold up" the new tax bill in the Senate until its demands were satisfied. The Senate Finance Committee resolved yesterday that there should be no such interference. It appointed a subcommittee to begin getting ready for the war revenue bill when it is sent over from the House.

Senator Fall wants three million more men for 1919 conscripted, equipped, and sent to the trenches. His resolution of yesterday stopped at three millions, when it would have been just as safe to make it five or ten millions.

In response to the Senate resolution asking what is being done to keep the American dollar (the flexible dollar) at par abroad, Secretary McAdoo informed the Senate yesterday that he was making agreements with neutral countries involving financial considerations, details of which he regretted not being able to supply at present "because of the great value such information would be to the enemy." The amount of reticence Mr. McAdoo can infuse into profuse typewritten explanations is perhaps unequalled.

The Senate, however, is capable of very considerable reticence in connection with its own share in the most astonishing experiment in the manufacture of flexible corporation money in the history of this country—and probably of any other.

BUILDINGS FOR ARMY  
TOTAL \$1,170,619,000

Building construction of the army, at home and abroad, completed, commenced, and projected, involves a total expenditure of \$1,170,619,000, according to a summary authorized by Secretary Baker. Besides cantonments and camps, the department has provided emergency housing for civilian employees, expanding existing warehouse and manufacturing plants, and built new ones.

Up to June 1 the construction division has completed 33 jobs, 36 being cantonments and camps, at a cost of \$202,220,000. It has now under way 24 operations, which will cost \$270,000,000. Preparations are being made to start 117 more, to cost \$700,000,000.

NEWSPAPERS RAISE PRICE.  
CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 15.—Effective June 15, the price of the Cleveland News and Cleveland Press, afternoon dailies, will be advanced to 2 cents.

Spending Day  
OR  
Saving Day

When pay day comes, is it a spending day or a saving day?

It is good to have money to spend. It is better to have money to save.

## The First Visit

on Pay Day should be to this "Bank" with a part of your earnings, no matter how small. Do it this pay day.

**SECURITY**  
Savings & Commercial  
BANK  
9th and G Streets N. W.  
3% on Savings Accounts

D. C. Boy Flying  
In France.

HAROLD Y. SAXON.

WASHINGTON FLYER,  
REPORTED MISSING,  
CABLES TO BROTHER

Harold Y. Saxon, a Washington boy flying with the French aviation corps in the Rheims section, who enlisted in the French army in May, 1917, so that he might have a chance to fight in the air, was today reported safe, following dispatches from Paris a few days ago that he was missing.

O. G. Saxon, a brother, connected with the German interment division of the Department of Justice in this city, received a cablegram from the aviator three days ago. It stated, as did a letter received a few days be-

fore, that he was safe and "in luck." His brother stated this morning that in all letters received from Harold the young aviator is enthusiastic over his good luck. He has not had an accident of any kind, he declares.

The Washington aviator is 24 years old, and was born in Atlanta, Ga. He attended Pennsylvania State College for two years and was in his junior year at Bowdoin College, Maine, when he gave up his studies and started for France. Saxon played on the football team at the Pennsylvania College.

RESIGNS AS HEAD OF  
ENEMY ALIEN DIVISION

William Wallace, Jr., who organized the new Justice Department division to handle alien enemy cases at New York and neighboring ports, has resigned as head of the division. Rufus W. Sprague, of New York, now special assistant to the Attorney General here, will take charge immediately.

## THRU AN ERROR

by our advertising man the price on these uniforms was misquoted in the past Wednesday issue of The Times.

The Right Price Is \$6

↓

C. P. O. Coats and Trousers \$5

Civilian Suits \$15 up (Save on Every One)

Bieber-Kaufman Co.  
901-9 8th St. S. E.  
Down By the Navy Yard



## BILLS

The Packer's Bill for  
Live Stock

For the first six months of our operations under the Food Administration, ending April 30, 1918, Swift & Company			
paid for live stock	DRESSED WEIGHT LBS.		
- - -	1,558,600,000	\$323,800,000	
For the same period in 1917	1,338,300,000	\$210,400,000	
Increase in Weight 16½% -	220,300,000		
Increase in cost 54% - - -			\$113,400,000

The Consumer's Bill  
for Meat

must necessarily have increased correspondingly, as Live Stock prices and meat prices fluctuate together.

When the producer gets high prices for his live stock, the consumer's meat bill must necessarily be larger.

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